

Fees concern student group

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) held its semi-annual conference over the weekend at the University of Calgary.

A highlight of the conference was an address by Dr. Steve Hunka, a U of A professor and a former member of the Grantham task force report on student contributions to post-secondary education.

"If you take into account lost earnings while a student is at school, then you'll see that they contribute \$3.50 to every one dollar the government contributes (to their education)," says Hunka.

He said minority groups are the ones most affected by tuition

fee increases. He also discussed tuition fees and quotas in European countries.

"Post-secondary education is the only insurance against the unknown future," he concluded.

The conference considered FAS policy on tuition fees, and decided FAS opposes any tuition fee increases at least until there is an adequate student aid plan.

The federation endorsed the efforts of National Union of Students, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and the Canadian Association of University Teachers to correct the factual misinformation presented by W-5 in their program about inter-

national students.

They also agreed to prepare information for the press and the community on international students.

A series of policy decisions on student aid were made, including a request that the government base the summer savings requirement on a realistic assessment of individual ability to save, taking into account regional economic disparity.

They also decided to oppose any increase to the loan ceiling in the Canada Student Loans plan, and call for more money to be made available in the form of grants and bursaries from the federal government.

FAS revamped its constitution in preparation for becoming a society under the Societies Act. It also considered proposals from the University of Alberta delegation to make the FAS executive consist of one representative from each member institution. However, this was not approved.

SU president Dean Olmstead said FAS must consider making the executive more responsible to member institutions since there are indications that several institutions are unhappy with how the organization is functioning.

The proposal was later approved in principle for the executive to study, along with

several other proposals.

FAS executive officer Lake Sagaris presented a report on her fact-finding trip to Chile. She told delegates about a student organization which is "pluralistic and democratic", and delegates passed a motion supporting this organization.

Delegates also passed a motion calling for the release of student political prisoners in Chile.

FAS took a position supporting the NDP appeal of Judge Dechene's decision that students not be enumerated in their university residences.

Finally, four new members were elected to the FAS executive.

Dwn...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979

with vwl's

Board may ask for tuition fee increase

by Alison Thomson

A tuition fee increase may be necessary if the Board of Governors (B of G) request for a 10% increase in the university's operating grant is not allocated by the provincial government.

The university has not requested an increase in tuition fees, says B of G chairman John Schlosser. However, "we suggested to the government that if we didn't get it (the grant increase) we'd have to look elsewhere for funding," he said.

The government and students are the only two sources of funding, says Schlosser.

"I think the budget should balance," said Schlosser. "If we get the 10 per cent operating grant increase, we're certainly not advocating a tuition fee

increase."

Students' Union president Dean Olmstead said at this point the decision rests solely with the government. "I sincerely hope the government recognizes the fact that a 10 per cent increase is the minimum to maintain the status quo. It won't improve the situation."

He said although there are probably a lot of students on campus who don't mind an increase and can afford one, there are a lot of students who can't.

"There are a lot of students for whom fees and increases in fees mean they can't return to school in the fall," he said.

Olmstead also noted that those who are at university now are not the whole story. "There is

a large segment in society at large who are not in university because of the cost factor. By increasing fees, we're increasing that segment."

Olmstead explained that surveys have proven there is a differential in the socioeconomic breakdown of students at university. He said there are two reasons for this—the socialization process of people from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, and the fact that there are a number of people who cannot afford to attend university.

"We have been and are continuing to impress upon the government the effects of such increases. We haven't yet decided what we'll do if there is an increase," said Olmstead.

Dental grads may lose out

The U of A's Faculty of Dentistry may be refused accreditation in 1981 if improvements to the program are not made.

Dentistry graduates may be required to pay \$2000 to take national and provincial dentistry exams before they are allowed to practice if accreditation is refused.

Graduates are now allowed to practice upon payment of a \$250 licensing fee.

The faculty was given three-year provisional accreditation last year because of "serious shortages" in the program.

Inadequate staffing and program deficiencies led to the provisional accreditation, says dean of dentistry Gordon Thompson.

However, he says the provisional status is just a warning and students currently enrolled in the program will not be affected.

"The accreditation team is

concerned with the components of the program and not with the kinds of graduates a school produces. The graduates here are as good as those from any other school," he says.

"I'm optimistic that changes will be made and we will be granted full accreditation."

Thompson says one of the main concerns of the accreditation team was inadequate staffing.

"They felt a full-time oral surgeon is required and that more emphasis should be placed on immunology, microbiology, preventive dentistry and clinical research."

He says a part-time oral surgeon has been more cost-effective and says available staff has been concentrated in clinical areas.

The primary cause of these problems has been the limited budget, according to Thompson.

"Last year's \$3.5 million budget was cut by \$90,000."

"The amount provided for

Continued on page 2



photo Russ Sampson

Just clowning around. Gordon and Brenda Jensen enlivened Sunday's Lutheran church service on campus by donning clown suits and leading the worship. The theme of the service? "Fools for Christ."

The battle continues Gateway vs sexism

The Gateway has once again affirmed its commitment to the advancement of women's rights.

Gateway editors have rejected a sexist ad from radio station CIRK, better known as K-97. The ad was a graphic illustration of a female torso wearing a K-97 T-shirt.

The editors felt that the ad was sexist, with the apparent aim of the ad being the selling of T-shirts on the basis of the headless body inside.

K-97 refused to change the nature and style of the ad, opting instead to withdraw it.

The ad was the second in as many issues that had been withdrawn because of blatant sexism.



Lab work at the U of A's Faculty of Dentistry.

Dental grads, from page one

inflation is just not adequate." Dental supplies, including gold and silver, have a higher-than-average rate of inflation. Thompson says he hopes the provincial government will provide an operating grant so that a full-time oral surgeon can be hired by next fall.

A curriculum review of the

faculty is also being undertaken. But Thompson says, "program development comes from a flexibility of the budget."

"We haven't had an increase for two years." If the money is not increased, the faculty will face the same situation in the near future, he says.

The U of A is the only

established school of dentistry in Canada with provisional accreditation, says Thompson.

The dental hygiene program is fully accredited.

Dental students appear not to be overly upset about the situation, however.

President of the Dental Undergraduate Students' Association Walt Strepnik says "a lot of people were upset at first, but adds he's "pretty sure" full accreditation will be granted.

Ian Graves, a fourth-year student and member of the Dental Faculties Council says he's not concerned about accreditation and he's confident the faculty will rectify any existing shortcomings.

Under the gun

Going, going.....

The 60 year old Summer Students' Association may soon be gone if SU vp internal Sharon Bell has her way.

If no student support for the association surfaces soon, it may be replaced by a co-ordinator who will jointly administer the Spring and Summer Students' Associations.

Bell says the change, which involves two SU bylaws, will increase the flexibility of the system but will maintain some of the older traditions of the association.

The proposal will be considered at a meeting on Tuesday November 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 270 SUB. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Students will oppose fee hikes

CALGARY (CUP) The University of Calgary students' union has warned education minister Jim Horsman that he can expect student protests if a recently-announced tuition increase is not accompanied by changes to the student aid program.

"We really hope that if the minister is going to announce tuition increases he will ensure the student aid system is revised this year as well," said students' union president Bruce Ramsay.

"We sincerely hope the minister will live up to his commitment of consultation with student groups on the issues of tuition fees and student aid so that we don't have to march on the steps of the legislature again," Ramsay said, referring to past protests by students.

"It's not just tuition fees. It's housing, books, food and transportation that make it expensive for a person to attend a post-secondary institution. Student aid is crucial to assisting students. The matter of tuition fees cannot be considered in isolation of student aid."

Carleton Conservatives angered

OTTAWA (CUP) Ontario education minister Bette Stephenson has cancelled out of a scheduled question and answer period with students at Carleton university, leaving the university's Progressive Conservative club "a little pissed off."

Stephenson was originally scheduled to attend a luncheon Nov. 9 with Rosalyn Carter and Maureen McTeer. After the luncheon, she was to come to the university, at the invitation of the Carleton Progressive Conservative club to address students. She was also to participate in a question and answer period.

But the luncheon was cancelled when Carter decided to go to Thailand and Stephenson declined to come to Carleton.

"We're a little pissed off," said PC club president Bryan Sherman.

Sherman said the cancellation may be due to a mix-up in Stephenson's staff.

Inflation hits hash smokers

AMSTERDAM (ZNS) Dutch hashish smokers, hit by spiralling inflation that has forced prices up to \$7.50 a gram from \$2.25, are looking to a radio station for help.

Radio Vara, a national Netherlands radio network, says it will return to broadcasting the street prices of hashish in the country in an effort to halt the ballooning cost of the drug.

Hashish and marijuana smokers in Holland are subject only to a fine if arrested for possession.

For eight years Radio Vara had broadcast a 35-second spot each Saturday which quoted the week's prices for favourite brands of hashish. In January of last year, however, the network decided to suspend the program and prices zoomed skyward.

Radio Vara says it is confident that announcing prices will force greedy dealers to keep prices down.

U of M senate opposes fee hikes

WINNIPEG (CUP) Student tuition fees will not be increased in relation to increases in the University of Manitoba's operating costs if the senate has its way.

In a vote Nov. 6 the university senate decided that it would not support a suggestion that "like other aspects of the budget, tuition fees and other student fees should be increased in the same way that operating costs increase."

The suggestion was contained in a senate planning and priorities committee report on the university's 1980-81 budget estimates.

Chairman of the committee, G.I. Paul, said he realized "this is a very unpopular thing to say" but argued all segments of the university must equally share in increasing costs. Art Braid, another senator, said this had never been the practice in the past and didn't see why it should become one now.

Senator Jackie Stalker saw the decision to reject the SPPC suggestion as a good example of both students and faculty having similar concerns. The motion to reject the suggestion was moved by a student senator but seconded by a professor, and almost unanimously supported.

Dope makes people gay

VANCOUVER (CUP) The truth has finally come out on why the gay population is increasing. It's because of marijuana.

At least that's the conclusion Vince Stone, president of the Surrey-based Marijuana Education Society of B.C., reached after studying all the data. Stone presented his theory to a recent B.C. Social Credit convention forum on human resources.

"The growing gay population is largely due to cannabis," Stone said, explaining that marijuana contains female estrogen which is affecting its male users.

And what's worse, Stone continued, is the media's pro-marijuana position something that "amounts to advocacy journalism."

"The public has unquestionably been denied a proper presentation (by the media) of what is known about cannabis," he said. "Unless the data we have is soon transmitted to the public, we will probably witness the decline of Western civilization as we have known it."

Health minister Bob McClelland, a member of the forum panel, told Stone that while he didn't agree with some of his conclusions about the effects of marijuana, he did agree it is a serious problem involving a criminal element.

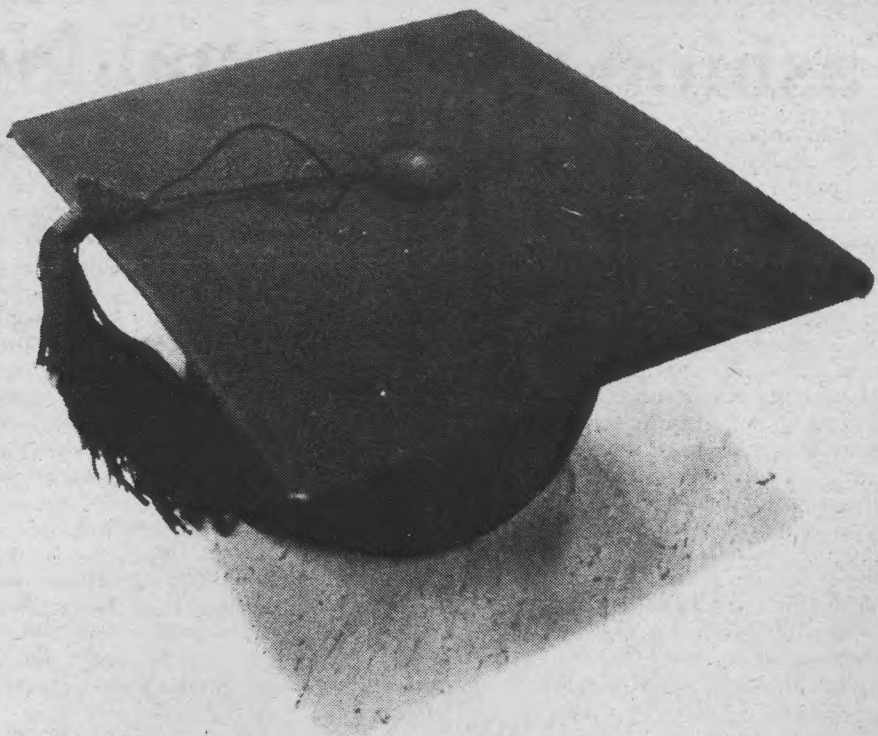
McClelland assured any delegates worried about the fall of civilization that B.C. is urging Ottawa to reconsider election promises about decriminalizing marijuana.

LOOKING FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER

In Architecture, Environmental Science, Industrial Design Or Urbanism?

The Faculty of Environmental Design of the University of Calgary invites you meet members of the faculty to discuss our Interdisciplinary Masters Degree program, Wednesday, November 28, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 PM, in Room 349, Central Academic Building.





A tradition abandoned? Some 819 U of A graduates received their degrees in absentia. Only 541 graduates attended Fall Convocation last Saturday afternoon in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Space found for studies

A committee examining the study space shortage has reached an "acceptable compromise" according to Students' Union president Dean Olmstead.

Olmstead, a member of the General Faculties Council (GFC) ad hoc committee on study space, says the committee's proposals will take the pressure off existing study areas.

The committee looked at study areas and times and what students are losing and gaining, says Olmstead. Its aim is to make recommendations to minimize the study space problem for 1979-80.

The committee has gathered cost estimates, primarily for additional staff, and is looking at a total expenditure of

under \$30,000, says Olmstead.

Olmstead says stacks will not be installed in Rutherford South until the study space in the basement of CAB is ready, presumably in the next few weeks.

CAB will be open to 12:00 p.m. and library hours will be extended beginning December 3.

Olmstead also says library study space hours will be increased on a regular basis starting on February 1.

The committee has proposed that a university body monitor the study space situation and evaluate student attitudes toward the problem.

The committee will present a report at the November 26 GFC meeting.

New program for colleges

Degrees granted

The Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman announced his intention to introduce legislation allowing private colleges to grant undergraduate degrees.

The proposed policy will encourage the Canadian Union College, near Lacombe, Camrose Lutheran College and Concordia College in Edmonton to extend courses offered for credit to the third and fourth years, Horsman said in a statement Thursday.

Currently each college has an affiliation agreement with the

U of A under which first and second-year courses are recognized for credit when students transfer.

The legislation will also ensure that the quality of the programs be maintained and that the colleges will gain representation on the Universities Co-ordinating Council.

In the past, academic degrees have only been awarded by universities.

In his statement Horsman said his proposal "represents a significant policy initiative in post-secondary education in Alberta."

Notley criticizes fees

The provincial NDP has reacted quickly to recent comments on student finance made by the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, Jim Horsman.

"Any tuition increase at this stage would be a wrong move," said Grant Notley, provincial NDP leader. We would not set up new barriers to post-secondary education."

Notley questioned the minister in the legislature earlier this month, when Horsman reaffirmed the Tory government's commitment to differential fees, and indicated that a tuition fee increase is due

next year.

Notley is also opposed to differential fees.

"I consider this a black mark against our province," he said. "I think most people, when they take time to understand the issue, are against differential fees."

Notley also criticized the minister for saying the Grantham report recommended, though not unanimously, that differential fees be continued.

"In fact it was a split decision, and no recommendation was made by the report," said Notley.

In a related issue, Notley

favoured greater student involvement in decisions affecting them. This was in response to Horsman's statement that students did not need to be represented on the national task force on student aid. Rather, said Horsman, they should make presentations to it.

"Students should definitely be represented on national bodies," said Notley.

Notley expressed dissatisfaction with the government's handling of the entire student finance issue.

"We're dealing with a conservative, insular Tory caucus," he said.

NDP to challenge decision

Provincial NDP candidate Gordon Wright has decided to appeal a court decision which upheld the election of Conservative Julian Koziak in Edmonton Strathcona this March.

Wright announced the decision to appeal at a press conference November 14.

Wright and other members of the NDP constituency association executive had charged that violations of the Elections Act had invalidated the election.

The alleged violations included not enumerating students and not placing polls in locations convenient to the electors.

However the Honourable Mr. Justice A.M. Dechene ruled that the election was not "an undue return or election."

"This precedent-setting decision (is) totally wrong and (abrogates) the voting rights of all students in the province of Alberta," said constituency executive member Paul Sanborn.

Wright said he was optimistic about a by-election that would ensue if the decision were overturned.

"If the candidates remain

the same, I believe I'd win."

Wright said the appeal will probably be heard within the next three months.

Czech writer to speak

Czech writer and former political prisoner Vladimir Skutina, will discuss his experiences and the human and civil rights movement in Czechoslovakia at 7:30 this evening in the Tory Lecture Theatre (TB1).

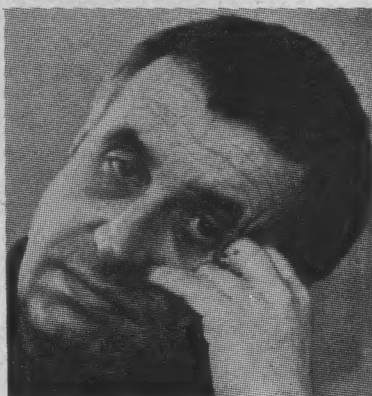
Skutina is currently touring North America to publicize the recent trials and further arrests of Charter 77 members in Czechoslovakia.

He will discuss the activities and the consequences of the activities of supporters of the Helsinki Accords and the International Declaration of Human Rights: both of which were signed by representatives of the

Czechoslovak government.

Skutina is renowned for his actions in the spring of 1968. As Soviet tanks rumbled throughout Prague, he broadcast underground from the state-owned television station.

Gordon Wright, the Edmonton lawyer who attended the October trials of five Charter 77 members in Prague, will discuss his observations of what he has denounced as a "travesty of justice" and "the perversion of the (Czech) legal system."



Czech dissident Vladimir Skutina

Students' council

Students' council will hold a special meeting tonight to consider taking a position on the convention center plebiscite.

A motion from science proxy Brian Mason at the last meeting to oppose the proposed convention center and to communicate that position to the press was tabled to the External Affairs Board.

A further motion required council to hold a special meeting to consider the matter.

The meeting will be held in University Hall tonight at 7:00 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

Kirk Kirkwood

Oh God, they want me to be funny again.

Worse, they want me to do it in print.

It seems people are saying that the *Gateway* is dull and boring this year. It seems people are saying that every year and every year the *Gateway* tries to do something about it. This year they asked me to be funny.

People are always asking me to be funny. No, people always expect me to be funny. If I talk to someone without making a joke for five minutes they think I'm severely depressed. People laugh when I make the most serious statements because they're waiting for a punch line. People have been known to laugh when I enter the room, although that might be something else again.

How did this happen? When did this start? Did I say something funny as a child that won the approval of others thus causing me to repeat the behavior to win more approval? Is laughter a substitute for love? For sex? Maybe I've just watched too much TV. Whatever happened, people expected me to be funny so I tried to be funny and people expected me to be funny even more.

And the funnier I am the funnier they expect me to be. They laugh so much waiting for the joke that the joke is never good enough. Not even the one about the salesman whose car breaks down, you see, and he has to walk to this farmhouse ... excuse me.

Anyway, once again it is my job to be funny, this time for a bunch of people who don't even know me. That is important because you haven't heard any of my material before. Except that one about the salesman; most people seem to know that one for some reason. Actually I don't tell many jokes. I try to create humor through personality. It is very difficult however to get personality to come across in print. I'll work on that problem right after I figure out where I'm going to get a personality from.

Most of you probably know by now that my real problem is: I'm just not all that funny. The *Gateway* people know that. I asked them, "Why me?" and they said, "Because Erma Bombeck isn't a student here." They would replace me in a second if they could.

But they can't because none of them are funny at all. That's because they're all communists. Communists are sad most of the time because they have, "empathy for the masses downtrodden by the capitalist system." And when they do laugh it's only because the stock market is down or somebody has gone bankrupt.

So until the *Gateway* can find some one who can write boffo material about working in a Bulgarian tractor plant I have to be funny. Be warned; I think the funniest book ever written is Plato's Republic. But seriously folks, I've had to do this all my life and I can be pretty funny if I want to. Next week I'll show you.

Dying dinosaur

Social Credit: The Alberta Party. That's the new name of the Alberta Social Credit Party, and its intent is to herald a new era for the struggling official opposition. But, it's not much different from the old name, and that's probably how the "new era" will be; not much different.

The historical success of the Socreds in Alberta is due to one factor; the personal attraction of its leaders. William Aberhart and Ernest Manning were the Socreds, and when they were gone, the party was gone. The same holds true for all successful Social Credit governments. Bennett led the B.C. group and now his son has inherited that legacy. The federal party enjoyed its success because of the leadership of Real Caouette, and now that the party is without him, they are undergoing a big crisis on the federal scene.

This is all painfully obvious to everyone except the Alberta Socreds. Refusing to recognize their own impending extinction, the remnants of a once-powerful political party steadfastly cling to their past successes as evidence of victories to come. Their intention to keep the archaic "social-credit" term in their party's name is an indication of their inability to spot their own problems.

The weekend's Social Credit party conference seems to have been a debate between the young and old wings of the party. The religious, bible-oriented old guard still carries a lot of clout in the party, as evidenced by the need for a vote to be held at the conference to decide if proceedings should be interrupted for church on Sundays. The whole religious, extremely right-wing image of the party is so pathetically out of tune with provincial realities, that the Socred has become a group of political dinosaurs.

The Socreds pride themselves on representing the "little person" in provincial politics, and, in fact, this is true. True at least to the extent that much more than the Conservatives, the Socreds have been a grassroots, albeit rightist movement. But to form the next provincial government will take much more political finesse than was required in 1935.

It doesn't look like Social Credit: The Alberta Party is up to it. Their membership is falling, their longevity is in question because of the lack of effective young members, and their support is dwindling with every election. It's entirely their fault though: there's no reason why a well organized right wing party cannot succeed in Alberta. We love conservatives, so why can't the conservative Socreds form even a minimally effective opposition?

The Socreds should have dumped their social credit tag from their name. It's meaningless and only identifies the party with the characteristics that have demolished them. They should have sought a viable new image in order to keep up with the times and the political climate.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not mourning the impending death of the Social Credit party. It's good riddance, and my only qualm is that the right wing votes in the province will not be split.

But it is a touch bit painful to watch a once powerful group gleefully dig their own graves, as the Social Credit Party did this weekend.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

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If it happens on campus ... it's an illusion

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Sarah King, Dave Flanagan, David Marples, Shaune Impey, Nina Miller, Kru Shenad, Terry Jonestown, Jay Score, Lasha Seniuk, Janice Michaud, Maxine Murphy, J.C. LeDalia dropped in, John Charles, get better, Annabella Popskinella, Helena Nowak, get better too, Margriet — nitrous oxide packs a hell of a punch, oh '73 Duster, where art thou when I need you most, congratulations Sue M., Nancy McCuppie. Sue the technician, Rick Lawrence, Jim Connell and JOHNNY YUMA (Johnny Yuma was a rebel - and so is Brad Keith.)

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Fashion and sexism don't mix

I had hoped that my stay at the University of Alberta could have been spent in blissful ignorance and un-awareness of student affairs. Unfortunately, the article "Today's fashion — lifestyle fascism" in the November 14, 1979 issue of the Gateway forced me to briefly disengage myself from my usual apathy. I consider three different assertions to be, if not definitely fallacious, highly questionable.

1) "All the male-female symbolism is beginning to fade." If we take so-called "male-female symbolism" as the base of human symbolism, the author's statement has the sad consequence of the possibility of having all symbolism fading away. Such a statement is untrue and contrary to human evolution and progress. Symbolism is forever increasing as the wealth of human culture expands.

2) "... and men are no longer looking at women in the old way because they too are being looked at." What is the "old way" of looking at women? No one can describe another's perceptions and any generalizations to this effect are fallacious. The author can affirm and confirm what he sees and not what everyone else sees. Furthermore, it is inevitable men and women have always "looked at" one another; what should have been said is that the author is

beginning to realize this fact and generalizes a women's perception to resemble his own.

3) "Unisex clothing will help to bring out the real deeper differences by doing away with the superficial differences of sexual differentiation, which simply get in the way of understanding." The basic premise in this statement is that there is something negative and undesirable about "superficial differences". If this means external anatomical characteristics as emphasized by different clothing, I disagree with the author and agree with Kate Bush (1978):

"The more I think about sex,

The better it gets,
Here we have a purpose in life."

It is inconceivable that clothing will do away with the sexual difference. One attempt at

unisex clothing, jeans and T-shirts, do anything but eliminate sexual differences. A woman's hips show clearly rounded through jeans and her breasts are much more apparent under a T-shirt than under a loosely-fitting dress. We live in a social environment which necessitates at least some degree of human interaction. Men and women dress to reach a personal aesthetic ideal but since a person can not look at himself or herself, he or she dresses also for the people who will look at him or her.

I am a student in a male dominated department, I do not want to hide my superficial differences. The clothes I wear never deny my sexuality and I am reasonable certain that my "superficial differences" with my fellow male students do not hinder in bringing "out the real, deeper differences" of each individual.

Simone Gareau
Philosophy

Timeless libraries

I am writing to express deep concern about the limited library hours on this campus, and the reduction in part-time library staff.

As a fourth year student I have several major assignments requiring a great deal of research in Cameron Library. As most of these papers deal with current issues, most information is required from journals and books on reserve. For all practical purposes, these must be used during library hours.

Working weekends severely limits my time available in the library when it closes at six p.m. on Fridays, and five p.m. on Saturdays, especially when due to the new computer checkout

system you have to be at the circulation desk one half hour before this to ensure your books will be checked out.

Since part time staff has been reduced, reshelfing occurs infrequently, and as a result books and journals shared by our class are constantly unavailable. Although we are trying to facilitate their use by reshelfing ourselves, it remains a concern.

I have expressed my concern to Dr. George Baldwin, vp academic, and encouraged other interested students to do the same.

Betty Hobbs
Nursing 4

Parking system unfair

With reference to W.F.G. Perry's comments on the Windsor Park car problem I would like the opportunity to present another point of view and also correct an error present in Perry's comment.

Daytime parking in the Windsor Park area is restricted to a 1 hr. period not 2 hrs. as reported. We've all heard the jokes about the private by-law enforcement officer that the Windsor Park residents have hired; and for those who don't use cars to get to University or those safely ensconced with a parking sticker, its a source of some amusement. The fact remains however that a real and contentious parking problem exists here. As an employee, and now as a student of this university I have observed the decline of parking space availability for some 10 years. At one time you could park in the Windsor area with no problem; then they introduced 2 hrs. limits, now its 1 hr. and soon there'll be no parking there at all.

Perry, in his letter, claims

that the student who drives his car to the university and parks in the Windsor area is not being considerate of the residents of that area and I would like to comment on that statement. In the first place he's assuming that these vehicles can be parked elsewhere. The fact that there are more vehicles brought to campus than there are legitimate parking spaces, a fact of which he must be aware, implies that he is of the opinion that these vehicles should not be brought to campus. There is some truth in the implication, however not all the cars parked around the University are brought here by inconsiderate individuals. I know of more than one person who must occasionally bring a car to campus. Not enough times to warrant applying for non-existent parking permits for over-sold lots, but due to circumstances, enough times to express concern over the lack of parking facilities. Consider the following: the residents of Windsor Park presumably object to having to park other than in front of their homes. Isn't this a little too hard nosed? Most of the houses in the Windsor Park area (a) have their own driveways; and (b) don't require parking space during the day. Even if you don't live in Windsor Park can you always park outside your door wherever you live? Is there something special about Windsor Park residents that allows them to shout the odds about parking on city street that happen to be outside their homes?

Gary R. Coy
Graduate Studies

U. S. not a war criminal!

Why does Mr. Turtle give an interview to someone who actually believes the U.S. government to be war criminals? Is it because he likes listening to leftist propaganda? It must be, because I'm sure that most of the people who read this paper don't really believe that the U.S. government is a bunch of war criminals as Mr. Douglass believes.

The fact that Douglass makes this ludicrous statement nullifies any rational argument that he may have although I can assure you that his argument is totally without any basis.

He speaks of the American first-strike capacity, but then how come the Soviets have 500 more land based missiles and 150 more sea-based missiles than the U.S.? How come the Soviets are continuing to outspend the U.S. by 10% each year? Are they doing this for self-defense?

No, of course not, they are trying to gain a clear military superiority over the Western world which by the way includes us.

Come on, Gordon, let these people say their bit but don't give them the benefit of being able to air their views on people who didn't go to the forum (on Nuclear Living) because they didn't want to hear that crap.

Glenn Martin
Commerce II

Books not available

Book burning will never become a common practice in Alberta. With the library system that exists at this university, books will simply become inaccessible.

On Tuesday afternoon I waited 35 minutes in line at Rutherford library as a computer terminal systematically rejected everything that was stuffed into it. The librarian was a kindly lady with sympathetic

eyes and a worried smile, but that wasn't good enough. I missed my bus. It cost me \$9.50 to take a taxi so that I could arrive home late for supper.

The supper was cold; my budget was ruined, and my ulcer was irritated. I write as I bleed.

As for the books, I intend to memorize them.

Murray Lindman
Arts

VGW will be missed

I would like to express my displeasure in regards to the decision to cancel this year's Varsity Guest Weekend. It was my belief that, with the transfer of its responsibility to the Board of Governors, it would be handled in an efficient manner, and perhaps even improved. But I find the proposals, along with the cancellation of VGW as we know it, an extremely unsatisfactory alternative.

Being involved with the University of Alberta Computing Society, I can honestly say that the past years' VGW was extremely successful from our point of view. Many adults, as well as high school students, (about 1500) took in the computer displays offered. Other areas, such as Electrical Engineering and Agriculture to name a couple, also had a successful turnout.

I realise that not all areas can boast of a great success in past years, but I feel that there is still a great deal to offer to the community at large by holding an "open house" over the entire university, and thus allow people of all ages to see a great deal of the university. Therefore, on behalf of myself and my fellow students, I sincerely ask you to reconsider your decision.

Fred Popowich
Students' Council
Science Rep

Paper ignores female sports

Every issue of the *Gateway*, we flip to the sports page looking for the latest news on Women's Intramurals and every issue we find, to our disappointment, two or three meager paragraphs at the end of the long article on Mens and Co-Rec Intramurals.

The *Gateway* of November 14 takes the cake! Garnet Du Gray's report on the Campus Superstars didn't even mention who won the women's competition.

We realize that Men's Intramurals has greater participation and more money to spend on facilities and promotion, but surely the *Gateway* can give us equal time. Come on, Mr. Du Gray, shape up!

Barb Chapman
Rec. Admin. 2
Bonnie Saligo
Rec. Admin. 2



Quixote

by David Marples

In August of this year, building commenced on a convention centre in Edmonton, located on Grierson Hill. The question whether Edmonton should have its own convention centre has been debated regularly since 1971. Yet according to supporters of the centre, the rationale behind the project is so obvious that it is pointless to protract the discussion further. As Olive Elliott commented in Saturday's *Edmonton Journal*: "its benefits are so apparent and so undeniable that opposition to this... proposal is based only on red herrings tossed in by people who know they can't oppose the concept outright."

Ms. Elliott evidently believes that many citizens of Edmonton are too ignorant to participate in discussing the future of their city. The aforementioned "red herrings" are very big fish indeed. For example, the estimated costs for constructing the centre have already risen from the original estimate of \$20 to \$32.1 million and they are still climbing. Alberta already has a convention centre at Calgary and the City of Edmonton is well endowed with suitable sites for business meetings, such as the Jubilee Auditorium, the Coliseum and the Kinsmen Field House. What then are the "undeniable" benefits which such a centre would offer?

The movement against the convention centre has been taken up by the Edmonton Voters Association (EVA). Although city council refused to accept EVA's petition calling for a plebiscite on the centre, EVA's case was upheld in court. One might note that city council's desire to ignore the expressed wishes of 16,000 citizens shows a rare degree of political high-handedness. EVA points out that four of the councillors who voted to reject the petition were actually elected to Council on the promise of holding a plebiscite on the convention centre. It seems that election promises are somewhat ethereal where big business interests are concerned.

The EVA campaign, led by labor leader Ed Ewasjuk and alderman David Leadbeater has produced a tabloid illustrating the main issues involved. For purposes of simplification, these can be reduced to three. First, the Grierson Hill site is well known to be unstable. Second, the centre is likely to lose at least half a million dollars each year and will be a heavy burden on taxpayers. The much heralded ten per cent increase in business taxes means little when the latter are also taken from the consumer's pocket. Finally, the centre would not be used by Edmonton citizens. It would be primarily a facility for visiting businessmen and occasional tourists.

EVA's struggle to repeal Bylaw 5384 is an uphill one. To date, the campaigners have raised \$4,000. In contrast, the pro-convention centre committee has amassed close to \$75,000, a figure which reflects big business rather than public support. Further as Ms. Elliott's column shows, the pro-conventionists are supported by the media on both a provincial and national level. *Maclean's* speaks of a worthy project being "threatened... by a handful of protesters." Emotions rise when well-laid plans are interrupted in mid-course. One should remember that regardless of the forthcoming plebiscite, the convention centre is already booked up in advance.

My concern is that those with the least financial means are being asked to pay for a building to be used predominantly by businessmen who have ample means. The Edmonton taxpayer surely would not resent paying for projects which would truly benefit the community; public transport, road repairs, ambulance services, children's playgrounds and recreational centres, to name but a few. But the convention centre represents anegation of public interests by City Council. Should Edmonton's future belong to a minority of businessmen, or to the great majority of citizens who pay for such projects? By voting yes, to repeal Bylaw 5384 on November 28: U of A students could help to decisively answer this question.

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Swiss photography on display

by Russ Sampson

For a three week period from November 7th through the 21st, the Students' Union Art Gallery is hosting an exhibition entitled "Swiss Photography from 1840 until Today". The exhibit is comprised of a collection of over 300 photographs taken by 117 of Switzerland's finest photographers. The display is divided into a number of general themes such as history, photojournalism and nature.

The man responsible for bringing the show to Edmonton is Dr. Walter Jungkind of the Department of Art and Design, here at the University of Alberta. Jungkind convinced the Zurich-based Swiss Foundation for Photography to send an edited version of the original exhibition over-seas for a one year Canadian tour. Because of the difficulty in shipping very large prints, and a lack of gallery space, 80 per cent of the original exhibit was deleted from the Canadian tour.

In an interview, Dr. Jungkind remarked on his initial impressions of the exhibition, which, according to him, may be the first of its kind to be viewed in Edmonton.

Jungkind said that the only exhibits seen by the people of Edmonton in the past have been artistic displays such as the photo exhibits in the Edmonton Art Gallery and commercial displays in department stores.

Writer returns

Ken Mitchell, well known western Canadian writer, will be giving a reading of his work this Wednesday, November 21, at 12 noon in AV L-3 of the Humanities Centre.

Mitchell is a dramatist, a novelist and a writer of short stories. His novels include *Wandering Rafferty* and *The Con Man*; his short stories have been collected under the title *Everybody Gets Something Here*. As a dramatist, he worked with the Dumtrucks to produce the highly successful "country opera", *Cruel Tears*. His other plays include *Davin the Politician*, currently being produced at Walterdale, and *The Boatbuilder*, which will be produced later this year at Studio Theatre.

This year, Mitchell is living in Scotland as Canada's representative in the annual exchange of writers between the two countries. He has returned to Canada specially to see the Edmonton production of *Davin*, and the Dept. of English has taken this opportunity to present him for a reading.

Dancing to international fame

Though not involved in politics, Canada's Margie Gillis may have been the most popular "ambassador" this country has ever sent to China. In July of 1979 she toured the People's Republic, teaching and performing the first Modern Dance to be introduced into that country. Currently, Margie Gillis is taking her one woman show on a cross-Canada tour, and on Wednesday and Thursday in SUB Theatre, Edmontonians will get a chance to see why she so enthralled her Chinese audiences.

Motion and athletic energy seem to have been a birthright in the Gillis family. Her parents were Olympic skiers, a brother plays hockey for the Vancouver Canucks, and a cousin has been World Champion Freestyle Skier for the last three years.

Gillis herself began to harness this energy at an early age, being trained from the age of three in ballet, theatre, mime and gymnastics. Between the ages of 12 and 18, Gillis split from the dance norm and worked on developing her own style. At 18 she resumed her formal training with dance companies in Montreal and New York.

From 1974 to 1978, Gillis performed solo shows of her own choreography around Canada and in New York. However, it was an astounding performance at the 1978 Dance in Canada Conference that launched her to the front of the Canadian dance scene. For the first time, audiences became aware of this young, anguished soul whose dancing was so intense and emotional as to be sometimes painful and embarrassingly intimate.

Gillis will be including two new dances for her Edmonton shows: "Lullaby", set to the music of Bach, and "Premonition", choreographed by Canadian choreographer Linda Rabin. These are additions to a program that includes "Waltzing Matilda" (to the music of Tom Waits), and "Mercy" (to the music of Leonard Cohen and Loggins and Messina).

Margie Gillis has been likened by some to the young Isadora Duncan, but she considers herself spiritually closer to Janis Joplin.

People will have to see for themselves. Her performances are at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50 at SU Box Office, all BASS outlets and at the door.

The History of Swiss Photography is not a travel log or anything of the sort. To the rather casual visitor the theme of the exhibition could seem confusing. A Many of the pictures were taken in places or during events that are not obviously related to the nation of Switzerland. A student demonstration in Japan, a voyage through Mainland China or a portrait of Che Guevara may seem to have little relation to the history of Swiss photography.

Jungkind remarked that the title of the exhibition has been misunderstood and is not exclusively concerned with geographical Switzerland. Jungkind added that the title of the show would have been more appropriate as Swiss Photographers rather than its present heading.

Still uncertain about the theme, a viewer may look for a common photographic style inherent to the Swiss. The answer is far from obvious. A unique photographic style can quite easily be observed for an individual photographer, but for the photographers of an entire nation it is not a simple task.

Referring to this question Jungkind explained that today Switzerland is not a politically or socially active country and Swiss photographers must migrate to other nations to where the action is. Curiosity appears to be one of their more prominent photographic traits.

This curiosity may be born of necessity. Swiss photographers stand little chance of gaining a photographic reputation at home, so they travel to other countries where the chances of success are greater.

Jungkind added that many of the finest photographers in the U.S. and other countries are of Swiss origin, and many people don't realize this. North America seems to be suffering from a sort of tunnel vision towards American photography and doesn't realize that there is comparable work being done elsewhere.

The quality of Swiss photography is well illustrated by its emphasis of Switzerland within the written media. For instance, in the city of Zurich alone there are five daily newspapers, one weekly colour magazine and no less than twenty illustrated periodicals. For a city with a population slightly less than that of Edmonton, this is quite an achievement.

Two of the more popular publications; *Du* and *Camera*, are internationally circulated and support many of the world's best photographers by sponsoring and publishing their work. Regrettably, these publications have recently fallen victim to general inflation and the declining value of the Swiss franc.

It's quite evident that Swiss photography is much



photo Russ Sampson

Werner Bischof (1916-1954) : 1951 Famine in India. The publication of this reportage in "Life" induced the American Congress to send help.

more than pictures of clocks, lederhosen and ski slopes. The exhibition not only shows the history of Swiss photography, but it also illustrates to a remarkably successful degree the history of photography itself.

While North American photography suffers from past oversaturation, it is refreshing as well as relieving to see that photography is still very much alive in a country like Switzerland.



photo Jack Udashkin

It may be too cold to dance barefoot in the park, but SUB Theatre should be warm enough for Margie Gillis.

Book's claims are not unreasonable

Book review by Julie Green

Unfortunately, persons casually interested in women's drive for social reform would be intimidated by the book *A Not Unreasonable Claim*. Its overbearing female orientation would dampen the enthusiasm of any but the serious student of progressive women's reform. It is a shame that the book comes across like this, because it is definitely worthy of a close reading.

A Not Unreasonable Claim is a collection of essays by various Canadian historians. It deals with the social reform activities of Canadian women around the turn of the century. Published by the Women's Press, the book was released in October of this year to coincide with the fiftieth anniversary of the "Persons Case".

The collection, edited by Linda Kealey, a PhD candidate in history at the University of Toronto, is excellent for the range of opinions and perspectives presented on the choices made by the women's rights movement.

Feminism, a term which became popular in the 1890s, is defined by the contributors as a perspective which recognizes the right of a woman not only to adopt an increased public role, but more importantly, her right to define herself autonomously. The ideology of feminism arose from a middle-class setting in which women wanted to become more active with societal concerns. Upper-class women sought professional careers in an attempt to escape from the frivolity of their social life.

Feminism branched off in several directions. Some women wanted to bring religion in the guise of social reform to immigrants and workers. However, church reform was inherently racist, supporting British superiority and institutionalization of the 'feeble-



minded', for example.

Other women, as historian Wendy Mitchinson demonstrates in her essay, used the Women's Christian Temperance Union as a vehicle for their newly perceived public role. At the same time, they made it clear that support for suffrage did not in any way

contradict their domestic values.

A few women, however, took a more 'radical' view toward suffrage and reform. One such woman was Flora MacDonald Denison. Denison, noted for her rejection of orthodox Christianity in favor of mysticism, and for her lower-class occupation as a dressmaker, is the subject of a superlative study by Deborah Gorham. Gorham traces the formation of Denison's unusual beliefs. For Denison, the vote was not a vote for purity as it was to most women, but it was instead a vote for personhood. She saw the new woman's role not merely as that of social housekeeper, but as having broader social consequences.

Her influence on the entire suffrage movement in Canada, especially as president of the Canadian Suffrage Association between 1910 and 1914, is a factor usually given little consideration in feminist literature.

Other essays deal with the evolution of women in professions. In particular, Veronica Strong-Boag gives a lucid account of the necessity and development of women's medical colleges and their first graduates. The reasons and consequences of female immigration are the subject of two other essays.

A Not Unreasonable Claim takes a pan-Canadian perspective with its inclusion of regional responses to feminism. French-Canadian feminism, manifested in the Federation Nationale Saint-Jean Baptiste, is studied as well as the response of farm and labor women in the West to suffrage.

The contributors seem to despair at the unfulfilled potential for the 'new' woman campaign. The lack of participation of working women combined with the weakness of the socialist and labor movements are cited as causes for this unfulfilled promise.

The book, despite its overwhelming feminist orientation, is informative and well-written. It sheds new light on the little-studied and, consequently, little-understood history of women's drive for social reform at the turn of the century.

Charles likes his wives merry

Opera review by John Charles

All Alberta musical premieres aren't thorny as the Music Department demonstrated on Thursday and Saturday with Otto Nicolai's 1849 opera, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

This delectable work has been overshadowed in North America by Verdi's incomparable masterpiece *Falstaff*, which is based on the same Shakespeare comedy. But it's never been out of the repertory in Germany since its first performance, and for good reason.

Merry Wives is a deftly constructed entertainment with warm, imaginative orchestral writing, a positively indestructible libretto, and a splendid series of melodies. It has a natural charm which makes it, pace Verdi, one of the top dozen operatic comedies around.

The Music Dept. was wise to choose such an appealing and nearly foolproof opera, and in spite of many little problems which might have sunk a more subtle or serious opera, the result was an enjoyable evening.

Elsie Achuff, as Alice Ford, just about stole the show. Although her voice has less sweetness and velvet than formerly, her technical skills have grown. Her high notes were excellently placed, her every phrase was polished and musical, and she has unusual poise and charm as a singing actress.

Kathy Megli as Meg Page was delightful, with a lustrous voice and a sharp sense of comedy. I wish she had more to do.

Mardene Francis made an attractive, firm-voiced Ann Page, though her big Act Three suffered because Acts Two and Three were shoved together. Such an extended piece seemed too long for an audience that had been sitting for 45

minutes. Her big duet with Fenton was a high point.

The men were more uneven. James Raycroft, as Mr. Ford, tended to croon and his acting was often too nonchalant. Tim Mallandaine's Fenton did too much bellowing, even when at stage front, and even when singing with Ann. His second act "Romance" is perhaps the loveliest moment in the score, but while full of ardor was short on tenderness. This is unfortunate as his rich, warm tenor voice is improving each year.

The other men - Robert Mast, Don McMann and Dan Bagan - did well, acting with vigor, though none has a notable voice. This proved problematic in some ensembles, especially with Nicolai's strong orchestral writing. The "Send Me to My Grave" ensemble went quite well, as did the work's finale.

Alan Ord's Falstaff was robustly sung, save for thin top notes. Perhaps because he seemed self-conscious, his acting was often low-keyed, and he never really assumed the character of Sir John. His little Act Two ballad, which is one of Falstaff's few opportunities to convey charm or wistfulness, conveyed nothing in particular.

The sum of these performances was much greater, however, as the cast sang and acted well together and Ord's direction kept the work going at a good clip.

Alfred Strombergs conducted well, though the orchestra tended to rush ahead of him, especially at the Act One finale. There was some scrappy playing, and the dynamic level alternated between loud and louder, but the playing was worlds above last season's Bizet-Menotti double bill.

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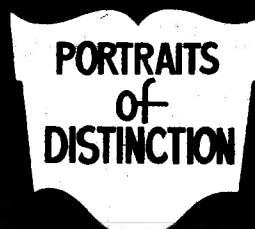
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Bears take rollercoaster ride

by Shaune Impey

Well, it finally happened. The Golden Bears' hockey team suffered their first overtime loss of the season, dropping a 5-3 decision to the visiting Calgary Dinosaurs this Saturday in Varsity Rink. Friday evening, the Bears had blitzed the Calgary squad by an 8-1 count.

For the league-leading Bears, who have managed to stretch at least one game beyond regulation time in each of the last four weekend series, the loss was only the second of the year against nine victories (four in overtime).

After walking all over the Dinosaurs on Friday, the Bears appeared to go into hibernation for Saturday's contest. Coach Bill Moores' squad couldn't put pressure on Calgary and only a pair of goals in the last seventy seconds by veteran Jim Lomas prevented the teams from hitting the showers after sixty minutes.

Jerry Bancks was the best player on the ice for either team as the Dinosaurs center scored three times, including both overtime markers. George Gonis and Paul Blayney were other Calgary shooters to beat Alberta netminder Brad Hall, while rookie Rob Daum notched his first of the year to round out the Bears scoring.

Although the Bears outshot Calgary 44-33 overall, many were from long range or bad angles and presented little difficulty for goalie Jerry Farwell.

The Bears seemed to take the Dinos too easy after the cakewalk on Friday evening. A game in which the Calgary team just went through the motions, particularly towards the end of the second period and in the third period when the Bears capitalized on some defensive lapses by the Dinos and scored several suspect goals on goaltender Terry Kryczka.

Greg Skoreyko and Joel Elliott scored twice while Lomas, Rod Tordoff, Terry Lescisin and Steve Gagnon tallied once each for the Bears.

Randy Joevenazzo was the only Calgary player to officially beat netminder Hall.

With the Bears leading 1-0 early in the second period, the Dinos scored a goal but didn't realize it. Winger Gary Cummins whistled a slapshot just inside the post that never slowed down as it ripped through the twine of the net. The only witnesses were the viewers in the press box above the goal and Hall who said "the puck was definitely in because I know the sound of the net when I get beat".

Calgary mentor George Kingston stated, "It was very important to come back from our standpoint. Only in a tight game like this can we see the character of some of the kids."

Moores, conversely, was less than excited about the loss, saying, "We're trying to strive for consistency but it's hard to get from an inexperienced team."

Next action for the Bears is this weekend when they travel to Saskatoon to try and tame the tough Saskatchewan Huskies.



photo Jim Connell

En garde Canadian ice-devil, prepare to lose!

It's the water

For the Canadian Olympic hockey team it was a shock. For the approximately 1500 interested viewers it was a surprise. For the Golden Bears hockey team it may have been their finest hour (and two minutes and twenty-eight seconds).

The Bears, their ranks bolstered by six members of the Calgary Dinosaurs, outskated, outplayed, and outworked a supposedly much superior hockey squad enroute to a 5-4 victory.

The winning goal came at the 2:28 mark of the first overtime period (sudden death as opposed to the Canada West rule where the first period is played in its entirety) off the stick of rightwinger Jim Lomas. He rapped home a Chris Helland

rebound to produce the well deserved victory.

Olympic (and former Bears) coach Clare Drake said his team was "a little sluggish" and "didn't get exceptional play from any one area". He cited a four week period from October 16 to November 11 when the team played no games and went on an extensive training program as one of the reasons the team's game timing was off. It may have been the wrong thing for us at this point in time but I think it will help us in the future."

The Olympic team's next games come up later this week as they tangle with the American team in an attempt to avenge a pair of earlier defeats at the hands of the southerners. Games go Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the Calgary Corral.



photo Brad Keith

Bears had problems pressuring Calgary goalie Jerry Farwell.

Mat men meet : Bears bow out

by Krus Shenad

Devastating is the key word to describe the defending Canada West Wrestling Bears. Two weeks ago they captured 6 to 11 weight classes at the Rocky Mountain tournament in Calgary by compiling an impressive 81 point total. Their nearest rival was the U of C with 40 points.

In spite of winning six out of 11 matches, Barry's team lost to Lakehead U last weekend. Lakehead is ranked in the CIAU top three.

Still, the meet was not entirely disappointing, because Al Harmon, Earl Binder, Scott Tate and Pierre Pomerleau pinned all their opponents.

The grapplers are facing injury problems early in the year with last year's captain, "Fingers" Yurick, recovering from knee surgery and "Horse"

Reynolds suffering from cracked ribs. Fortunately, however, the depth seems to be prevalent this year for the first time, as veterans Glenn Purych, Adrian Marr, Geoff Owen and Shaun Homstrom proved by easily winning their weight classes in Calgary.

Barry was especially pleased with the performance of his rookies in Calgary. Vern Fleury pinned all five opponents at 142 pounds and was perhaps the outstanding surprise to date. Tom Rozak is also a pleasant addition to the team's roster as he easily won the 220 pound division.

The only obstacles that stopped Al Harmon and Marc Landry from winning their weight classes were Ron Moncur and Bob Eklund, Calgary's defending CIAU champions.

If the Bears can capitalize on their bench strength, they will be powerful this year. At Christ-



photo Russ Samps/n

Bears did not suffer serious defeat to Lakehead but scoring system helped.

mas, three Bears stars will join the lineup: Scott Tate, Jr. Pan American and Canadian Champion, Pierre Pomerleau,

C.I.A.U. Champion and Sid Thorowsky, bronze medallist in the 1977 Jr. World Championship.

The U of A will be travelling

to Vancouver this Friday to face UBC and SFU in a dual meet. SFU always presents a challenge and will let the Bears know where they stand in the nation.



Photo: Brad Keith



In addition to regular practice the Nautilus machines and Jim Sexsmith have helped out.

Pandas slip through U of C net

by Karl Wilberg

At the U of A young teams are commonplace. However, this year has shown that young teams can be successful. Similarly, in spite of losing experienced players, Pierce Baudin, Pandas volleyball coach is, "cautiously optimistic" about this year.

According to Baudin, last year's third place finish was disappointing. The Pandas were talented and led Baudin to be "over-optimistic". Also, the team had problems adjusting to Baudin's own coaching techniques that were difficult from the previous coach's.

Consequently, Baudin believes the team did not adjust to the new style of play until the season's remaining games.

This year Baudin is happy with the team from the start. He states they have given "everything asked of them" and have "responded well" to training. The team has played in two meets and finished well at Bozeman Montana, taking fourth place. Baudin comments that the Pandas lost to US teams

ranked in the nation's top ten.

In Calgary last weekend the Pandas took the Tri-U tournament 3-0, 3-0. Baudin describes the Pandas play as gutsy. However, technically their play was termed "average".

The Pandas came from behind several times to edge Calgary. Baudin mentions the team had difficulties adjusting to Calgary's style, and a harder and heavier volleyball. Optimistically though, Baudin comments that technique will develop and the team has demonstrated "heart".

The Panda's strength seems to come more from spirit than experience. Baudin said "It's tough to expect a lot of a young squad, but they displayed 'an unwillingness to lay down and die' in tough matches. Once, Baudin recalls, the Pandas were down 14-3, but refused to give the winning point for some time.

This year, according to Baudin, the Pandas will have to play with perfect technique. This emphasis is made to compensate

for the team's inexperience as well as a tough West conference. Baudin believes the U of S Huskies will be the toughest and is hoping to play them for the conference title.

To gain an advantage in CIAU West play, Baudin says his team will "have to go to a fast attack game. The Pandas, he states, are developing more of a multiple offense than most teams."

Another strong point is the Panda's middle attack. Debbie Shade and captain Sheryl Stevenson form the middle attack and Karen Sharrat will be relied on for setting the ball. Baudin is optimistic about these facets of the attack but mentions they do not have "the big block." Consequently, the team "has to resort to a two man block in the front row."

The defense will rely on "good serve receptions" states Baudin. He mentions it is important to a quick attack. In fact Baudin declares "If we have good serve reception we'll win"



Terry Jonestown

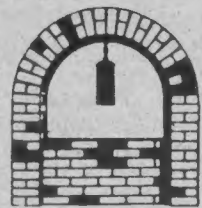
THE LIFE OF BRIAN is playing at the Garneau. It's loosely based, pretty inaccurately I'd add, on the Brian Heaney story. The real story is Brian wasn't born in Palestine, but in the Bronx. Brian spent many happy hours making papier-mache basketballs before he had a vision and wandered in the Eastern desert for seven years. Now he has assumed the title Ayatollah Heaney and has handed out floggings for sloppy play.

IT WASN'T BEACH BLANKET BINGO in Halifax for the football Bears. I hear the players went to the coast and needlessly packed portable jacuzzis, loud print shirts, and Coppertone.

One player commented, "I went to the beach and saw all these nets around, so I figured we'd play volleyball." Too bad for him, though. He continued, "Before we could finish the game, all these guys wearing rubber suits beat us up with cod fish."

I KNOW IT'S ALL BEEN SAID BEFORE but it's a serious problem at the U of A or anywhere else. You know what I'm talking about. Yeah, jock itch. It's reaching epidemic proportions. Entire Phys Ed sections are cancelled. Everywhere, people turn around and scratch at their privates, then turn around to face their embarrassed pals. How can you help? Easy, don't wear a strange strap and never trade straps on a first date.

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DR. WILLIS HARMAN
of the Stanford Research Institute and
Institute of Noetic Sciences, California

THEME:
"WHERE IS INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY GOING?"
Implications for Families and Communities

DATE AND TIME:
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979
12:15 p.m.

ADMITTANCE TO LUNCHEON AND SPEECH:
\$7.00

Advance tickets available from:
United Way Office, Rm. 420, 10010 105 St., Edmonton
Tel: 423-2244

Following Willis Harman's speech, also plan to attend

VIF Annual Meeting and Seminars

2:00 p.m. Annual Meeting

3:15 Exchange seminars on current VIF program
Topics for discussion will include:

Research Perspectives on Children and Families
Developments in the informal economy affecting family and community life
Social implications of the use of media for families and communities

4:15 Dr. Willis Harman (Part II)

5:30 Informal gathering

PLACE: TONQUIN ROOM
MacDonald Hotel
10065 Jasper Ave.
Edmonton

DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979

ADMITTANCE TO VIF ANNUAL MEETING
AND EXCHANGE SEMINARS: FREE



footnotes

NOVEMBER 20

Snooker Tournament in SUB Games Area. Entry deadline today at 1 pm; register at Intramural office; must be U of A student.

Newman Community supper at St. Joe's College, 5:30. Bring your gourmet speciality & a friend.

LSM - 8:30 pm worship.

Boreal Circle Lecture: A.O.S.E.R.P. What is it? 8 pm in CW-410 Centre Wing (Bio. Sci. Center); free.

Interested in either the spring or summer session Students' Associations? Then come to an open meeting at 4 pm, SUB-270A.

Debating Society meeting, 8 pm in Rm. 2-58 Tory. Public debate to follow.

Oneway Agape Mime theatre, "Looking through ... Window", Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall, 11:00-2:00 pm.

VCF Dagwood Supper presenting "Window Mime", 5:15 pm, \$1.50.

NOVEMBER 21

Understanding Catholicism lecture by Dr. Brian Inglis in the Centre, 7-9 pm.

LSM Goes to the Rice Theatre, "A Sleep of Prisoners". For tickets or info call Steve Larson, 432-4513.

Oneway Agape meeting & Bible study, CAB-289, 5 pm.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - Perspectives on Life & Learning, supper at 5 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

NOVEMBER 22

Informal lecture by Prof. John Wright, Shirley Wright & Jeanne Henry, 1:30 pm in Rm. 3-01, Rutherford South. Topic - Libraries in Denmark. Open to faculty, staff, students, guests.

Oneway Agape Mime theatre, "Looking through ... Window", Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall, 11:00-2:00 pm.

EE Religion Society discussion on Buddhism, 12 noon, Rm. 1-113 Tory. For info call 452-2241.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Bible Study on Exodus, 12:30, SUB Meditation Room.

Pre-Vet Club meeting, with guest speaker Dr. M. Mitchell, 5:15 pm.

NOVEMBER 23

Poli. Sci. Undergrad. Assoc. social, 3-9 pm, SUB-142. Beer, wine, food, music. Free.

Forest Society & Med. Lab Science - Nov. dance with "Colorado", 8:30-1:00 am at Duggan Hall, 3728 - 106 St. \$3.25 members, \$3.75 non-members.

SU Forums "To Carels Human" Boat People. Discussion with Ruth Groberman, Brenda David, Thanh Nguyen; 12 noon, SUB-142.

NOVEMBER 24

Chinese Students' Assoc.-Curling for beginners. Instruction provided in SUB-142, 8 pm before practice. Register in SUB-620, 11am-3pm by Nov. 21. Members only. Folk singing choir practice, 7 pm in SUB-270A. Everyone welcome.

NOVEMBER 25

China Week Committee meeting, 10 am in SUB-270A. Everyone welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship every Sunday, 10:30 in Meditation Room SUB. Everyone welcome.

GENERAL

Edmonton Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society is hosting Christmas Party, Dec. 8, 1:30 pm in A.C.T. Recreation Center at Rundle Park. Entertainment & refreshments. Anyone requiring transportation or more info phone 424-4266 or 424-6766.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Monday evening 7 - 8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, room 102.

Attention Commerce Grads! Book appts. for grad photos in CAB-329, Nov. 13-23. Pictures to be taken Nov. 26, 27, 28 in CAB)

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit organizations. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wed or Fri, 12-4 pm.

Educ. Students' Assoc. ski trip to Kelowna. \$150 (members) \$160 (non). More info at ESA office, EDN1-101.

Baptist Student Union informative discussions every Thurs. 12:30 pm, CAB-243. This month's theme: Accident!! Planet Earth.

Chinese folk-singing choir & Chinese musical instrument class. Register now at SUB-620 or phone 432-2097, 11 - 3 pm weekdays.

Mandarin speaking class will be held Fridays, 5:30 pm & Saturdays 2 pm in TB-65. Everyone welcome.

BACUS - Commerce grad rings available for ordering Nov. 29 & 30, 10 am - 2 pm in N.E. corner of CAB. Deposit of \$20. For info contact the BACUS office, CAB-329.

CJSR has openings for news & sports announcers. For info drop by room SUB-224, see Nolan or Doug.

Typists & Students! To type or to find a typist, come up to Student Help, Room SUB-250, or phone 432-4266.

Pakistan Students Assoc. Prayer every Fri. at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 260 SUB. Everybody welcome!

Cantonese classes meet every Friday, 5:30-7:30 pm in TORY 1-83. Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

CYO dance classes every Friday 8-9 pm in TORY 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A KENDO Club meets Thursdays, 8 pm in Fencing studio in Phys. Ed. Bldg.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri, 6 - 11 pm in CAB-335.

Volunteer Action Centre U of A Branch needs volunteers to tutor two 14 yr. old girls at the grade 2 level. Mature persons once/wk. For info contact VAC, 132 Athabasca Hall, Wed.-Fri. 12-4. Volunteers needed to work in crafts or recreational programs in the evenings with juvenile delinquents in N-end centre. Contact the VAC.

SU Forums office hours: M. 2-5; T. 10:30-12:30; W. 3-5; Th. 1-3; F. 1-3.

CANSAVE Xmas Cards; packets of ten at \$1, \$2, \$3. Available at English Dept. Office, Humanities 3-5.

Students International Meditation Society free introductory lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

U of A Aikido Club classes held every Friday, 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym. Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask. Drive open Saturdays & Sundays, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday Evenings, 8 pm.

Need a paper typed? Shop around! Find the typist who's right for you through Student Help. Huge selection, all areas of the city. Room SUB-250, 432-4266.

Dept. of Forest Sci. offers over 2,000 free copies of research reports on various aspects of forestry. Room 752, Chemical-Mineral Engineering Bldg, 12 noon - 3:45 pm.

You too can join the current age of chivalry; re-enacting the revelry, pagentry, music, haraldry, & armoured combat. Society for Creative Anachronism meets Wednesdays, 8 pm in Rm. 339 CAB, phone 466-6550 Tues & Thurs.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Female student interested in co-op living in North Garneau from Jan. 1/80. Call 433-2766, 5 - 7 pm.

Professional typing at 90¢/page double spaced. Call Betty 462-1660 (Millwoods) or Gerri 468-3937 (Southside).

Typing. Experienced. 75¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing Service. Experienced. \$1.00 per page. Jan. 428-3644 (8:30 am - 4:30 pm); 469-9748 (home).

Will teach French, English, Polish. Qualified instructors. Reasonable. Phone 452-3891, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

For Rent: basement suite with kitchen, living room, bedroom, 76 Ave. & 114 St. excellent bus to University. \$150/month with reduction for taking care of yard & shovelling sidewalks. Possession Dec. 1. Call 435-9144 after 7 pm.

Can Man Belong? Or is the question "Will he?" A practical consideration of moving with life, not against it. National Film Board Theatre, 10031-103 Ave., Wed. Nov. 21, 7:50 pm. Everyone welcome.

Lost: tiny gold flower with mini diamond. May have part of chain with it. Reward if found: 436-0355.

For Rent: 2 storey home, 10921 University Ave., 5 rooms available. Total rent \$145 a month. Call Tom Jobb Saturday between 9:30 - 1 pm.

Part time job available to students to sell Christmas decorations. Please phone 432-7123.

Need typing done? Fast, accurate, reasonable. 471-2002.

Free rent in informal private home in exchange for occasional evening child care of mature 9 yr. old girl. Working mother travels some weeks. Male or female welcome. 452-5209 evenings; 439-1583 days.

Stereo equipment for sale: BSR equalizer, 12 band, A-1, \$200 and offers. 439-8739.

For Rent: \$150/mo. complete basement, 11126-University Ave., 3 bedroom house. Females only. Starting Dec. 1. 432-0386.

Gay Alliance Toward Equality. Information, referrals, personal support, speakers available. Call 424-8361 Monday - Saturday 7 - 10 pm.

Babysitter required for a two & three year old. Close to the University. Few nights a week. Please phone Gerharda at 439-6094.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Typing - copytyping, dictaphone, medical terminology, 478-1857.

Will do typing my home, 474-3293.

Typing 85¢/page, 434-0639.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge - HUB Mall Tuesday Evenings, 8 pm.

Experienced typist available. 462-3934.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 428-1923, Lyla after 5 pm.

Experienced typist, 80¢ per page. Call 467-0657.

Craft Fair! Unique hand crafted gifts and Christmas trims. November 24, Orange Hall, 9414-111 Ave. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

One female to share 3 bedroom house. Rent 150/mo. plus utilities. 11126-University Ave. PHone 432-0386 after 5.

Unitarian Fellowship. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Join us for our service. Lansdowne Elementary School, 12323-51 Ave. Telephone 439-7837 for information.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Political Science Undergrad Assoc.

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PUBLIC FORUM

8 PM, Thursday November 22
Room 237 - Law Center, U of A

Alberta Human Rights & Civil Liberties Association